

The Chronicle-Argonaut

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1890.

NUMBER 5.

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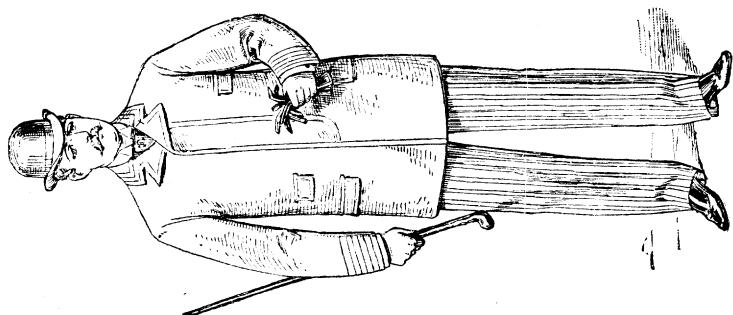
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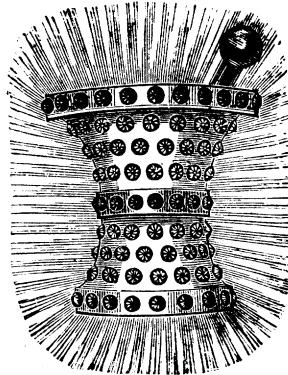
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NO. 5 MAIN STREET

CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT.

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1890.

NUMBER 5.

EXTRA.

IN THE MUD.

RAIN AS USUAL ATTENDS THE FIELD DAY EXERCISES.

A Program of Fourteen Events.

THE TUG OF WAR THE MAIN FEATURE. ABOUT 300 IN ATTENDANCE. CONTESTS CLOSE AND EXCITING.

In spite of the rain this afternoon a goodly number witnessed the field day exercises at the new fair grounds. A full number of entries had been made, and an interesting program was expected. The following is a complete list of the officers in charge:

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Hugh Van Deventer, President; George M. Wisner, Vice-President; Ralph M. Shaw, Secretary; R. C. Thayer, Treasurer; Philip L. Marshall and Ralph Stone, Directors.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

Referee—Prof. P. R. B. de Pont.

Judges—Prof. A. A. Stanley, Mr. James H. Wade, Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, Prof. M. E. Cooley.

Time-Keepers—Prof. Harrington, W. W. Watts, H. T. Abbott.

Clerk of the Course—James E. Duffy.

Starter—Ralph Stone.

Measurers—W. W. Nye, H. G. Field.

Announcer—E. H. Smith.

Marshal—T. L. Wilkinson.

In the 100 yds. dash, first heat was won by H. H. Cowen, time 11 sec.

Second heat won by E. B. Wingard, time 11 sec.

An extra event was here introduced in which Drake and Warner entered. Won by Warner, time 10 min. 32 3-5 sec.

440 yds. dash a walk over for Ed. Saunderson. No time.

220 yds. dash won by J. D. White, time 24 sec.

Throwing base ball, won by Walter Booth, distance 334 ft. 3 in.

Throwing the hammer was omitted by default.

Running high jump went to Fischer by default.

Running broad jump also went to Fischer by default.

The half mile run was won by E. Saunderson and was a walkover. No time.

Putting the shot was won by D. McClurg, distance, 29 ft., 2 in.

The final in the 100 yds. dash was won by Wingart, time, 10 3-5 sec.

Drop kick was won by George Wisner, distance, 134 ft., 4 in.

The three-legged race was declared off.

The tug of war promised to be a very exciting affair, for freshmen and sophs. were both nerved for the occasion. After the men had taken their places there was a good stout pull for about five minutes and the fresh had about six inches in their favor when the rope broke and the '94 men went into the mud to the great delight of the sophs. Then according to a previously arranged plan, the sophs. ran up a flag on top of the judges' stand displaying the figures '93. Then of course '94 tried to capture the flag and numerous good rushes took place.

Smith College has 551 students.

Candidates for the Yale 'Varsity crew began rowing last week.

Harvard has made a larger aggregate score this year than Yale or Princeton.

The report of the treasurer of the Yale Athletic Association shows a deficit of \$429.62. The football management has loaned the association \$500.

The Intercollegiate Foot-Ball Association will be composed this year of Princeton, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, and Wesleyan, Harvard withdrawing. The trouble between Princeton and Harvard, which caused the latter to withdraw, has not been settled and bitter feeling exists. Yale and Princeton will try for the championship of the league. Harvard intends to meet Yale, or arrange a game with Princeton if her team should win.—*Cornell Era*.

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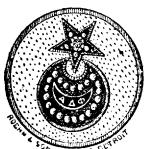
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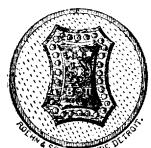
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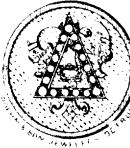


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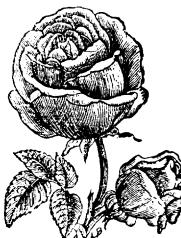
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THE

CHRONICLE - ARGONAUT.

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1890.

NUMBER 5.

The Chronicle-Argonaut.

Entered at the Postoffice at Ann Arbor as Second-class Matter.

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Published Weekly throughout the College Year by the Chronicle-Argonaut Association.

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Contributions are earnestly solicited from all interested in the University.

Address all communications to THE CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT, Drawer D, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PRINTED AT THE COURIER OFFICE, ANN ARBOR.

ALL should remember that it is not too late to procure Choral Union tickets. The more tickets there are sold, the more music will the ticket holders get for their money. It should be clearly understood that the Choral Union is not endeavoring to make any profits out of its concerts, for all the money received will be devoted to procuring musical entertainments.

THERE may be good in every change, is the burden of an old adage, and we hope that the new powers that be in the State of Michigan, as the result of the recent election, will fully appreciate the athletic needs of the University which is under their general supervision. A tract of land has been purchased for athletic purposes, it is true, but as yet it is only a field, not an athletic field.

WE regret to note that the idea seems to pervade a certain class of the college boys that to be a student is far different from being a gentleman. This is most noticeable at the theatre where of late the boys have generally

needed a special policeman to *make* them act in a becoming manner. The sooner it is understood that students are bound by the same general laws of conduct as other less fortunate people, the better it will be for Ann Arbor and the University.

THE CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT wishes to encourage the writing of verse among the students and is more than willing to publish all meritorious contributions which may be received. All of our best exchanges contain from time to time bits of poetry that we are glad to clip. But we would greatly prefer to publish them, coming directly from our own students. The college poetry of the period is in a class of its own, with its mingled, half humorous, half serious, half sentimental character, and we hope that the students of our University will contribute their share of it. It is surely inclination and not ability which is lacking.

HO for Detroit next Saturday! Let all consider that day a holiday, and turn out en masse to witness the great rugby game of the season. Considering the extremely low rate of fare, there is no doubt but that the U. of M. will send such a delegation to Detroit as she has never sent before. Undoubtedly the game with Cornell will be a close one, judging from the excellent work our Eleven has been doing this fall. We hope by this game to retrieve some of the glory lost in the rugby game at Buffalo last fall; and these hopes stand a fair chance of being realized. Next Saturday, then, let the yellow and blue be the colors of the day at Detroit, and let the U. of M. yell be mightily yelled to encourage our men on to victory.

WE may well take some little pride in our victory over Purdue last Saturday. Owing to the fact that this Eleven put up a very close game with the Chicago Alumni Eleven, by whom we have been beaten so badly heretofore, and also that they are considered the crack Eleven of Indiana, a close game was expected here. Accordingly a large number were present to witness

the game, which, however, was not close enough to produce much excitement, yet was thoroughly enjoyed as the figures piled up on the right side. The magnificent rushes told every time. Great credit is due Captain Malley for the excellent training he has given the Eleven, and for the strict observance and execution of all rules laid down for their government.

THE U. of M. is gaining for herself an unrivaled reputation as a musical center in the west. First and foremost is the excellent programme of the Choral Union concerts, which is now an assured success for this year. Judging from the large audience that greeted Miss Aus der Ohe last Saturday evening, the University Hall will be crowded to its utmost when the Boston Symphony Orchestra appears. The fame of these annual concerts, together with that of our Glee and Banjo Club, the Amphion Club, the Chequamegons, and the Choral Union, will make known far and near the fact that the U. of M. is one of the foremost leaders in the musical circles of the country.

THE CHORAL UNION CONCERT.

The Choral Union series opened last Saturday evening most auspiciously. When Miss Aus der Ohe appeared on the platform an audience nearly, if not quite as large as at the Boston Symphony concert last season greeted her with hearty applause. The magnificent recital given by her in the course last season lingered yet in the memory of many in the audience, and all were prepared for a rich musical feast.

The Sonata in C major, Op. 53, known as the "Waldstein," was the opening number and to say that her conception of this work was masterly, is to attribute to Miss Aus der Ohe the rarest intellectual gifts, for in this Sonata we meet with the gigantic genius of Beethoven in one of its loftiest flights. The opening movement *allegro con brio* is filled to repletion with bright sparkling melody, although, it must be confessed by reason of its somewhat more complex structure, it requires closer study than some of the earlier Sonatas in order to thoroughly appreciate its beauties. It is a marvellous conception, and like all of Beetho-

ven's music it impresses one as manly, rugged, and self-reliant. In this Sonata we find many strikingly original harmonic effects, and its form is in many respects remarkable, as for instance, in the second subject in the opening *allegro* is in the key of the major third instead of the dominant. We can fancy the astonishment of musical pedants when they discovered such a bold departure from the rules laid down by the fathers, but Beethoven never allowed himself to be fettered by conventionalities. We find little of the Moody Beethoven in this work, and if in many of his works we discover clouds and storms, the atmosphere of this Sonata is prevailed by sunshine. Schubert has been called the feminine Beethoven. His music is always sweet and graceful, is always melodious, but he can be as strong and great as Beethoven on occasion. The C major Fantasie is full of vigor and is more concise than many of his compositions. The first movement is full of dash and fire while the *adagio* is based on one of the most beautiful melodies ever conceived, "Der Wanderer." This song receives a wonderful contrapuntal treatment and a very original use of minor chords in places where one would naturally expect major harmonies, produces a very decided impression of an undertone of restlessness and discontent. Above it all, however, is heard in clear tones the beautiful melody. This combination is remarkable in its æsthetic bearing. The closing fugue is one of the most inspiring movements in the whole range of musical literature, and we pity a person who could remain unmoved by such a masterpiece of writing. If Miss Aus der Ohe showed herself to be a player of remarkable intellectual capacity in these two numbers, she also possesses the delicacy of touch and refinement of conception so essential to the successful performance of Chopin, and certainly is not lacking in the passion which surges through all the music of this great romantic writer. Liszt, the greatest master of purely pianistic effects, was represented by two important numbers. In these Miss Aus der Ohe displayed phenomenal virtuosity and seemed to fairly revel in difficulties which would appall the ordinary pianist. It is unfortunate that Liszt had in reality so little to say. His original compositions are full of fire and often just escape being great. They are too often, however, noisy instead of vigorous—bombastic not

noble—weakly sentimental when they should be full of feeling, and the dazzling passage work often conceals a lamentable poverty of ideas. As an interpreter he was incomparable, and the numerous transcriptions made by him have never been equalled. Prominent among these latter works is the "Don Juan" Fantasie. Many of us love Mozart unadorned, however, and we must regret that Liszt with all his magnificent genius has left so little behind him which will perpetuate his fame as a writer.

Miss Buckley shows very conclusively that her residence abroad has broadened her style and developed her voice so that she is to day a well equipped concert singer. While she sang remarkably well in all the selections, she did her best work in the "Autumnal Gales," Grieg, which by the way was musically her best selection. She was very enthusiastically received.

It is to be hoped that the size of the audience indicated the probability of the complete series of seven concerts being given, but as the sale of associate tickets will continue as before, we feel confident that before the option on the second Symphony concert is withdrawn, that the whole number of tickets necessary (2000) will be taken.

WHICH?

The freshman and the sophomore,
So blithe and gay;
The soph'more and the freshman,
Two lovers, they.

The one has hair of gold, and orbs
That match the skies;
The other has a darker head,
And jet-black eyes.

The one did ask, the other gave
The kiss so sweet;
And both agreed, " 'twas just the thing"—
Their hearts should meet.

For each one can the other one
Charm and bewitch;
But tell me, if you ever can,
Which one is which?

E. M. D.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hobart Guild was held Thursday evening, Nov. 6.

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE.

\$25.00 will be given by the University Magazine to the writer of the best story of college life, or reminiscences of —— college, to be written either by an undergraduate or alumnus of any American University. The article to contain not more than 9,000 nor less than 1,000 words, and to be received at the Magazine office on or before December 1st, 1890. The award will be made December 20th, 1890. The editor reserves the right to publish any, or to return all but the winning composition. Writers should not sign their names, but use a symbol or word, and enclose the name in sealed envelope with the story.

A prize of \$25.00 will also be paid for the design for a cover, 6x9½, to the University Magazine's future numbers, which are to be of the same size mentioned, approximately the same as the older monthly magazines. Conditions to be the same as for the story referred to above.

POWERS.

The boards for Powers were opened last Thursday morning, and to the surprise of all there was such a checking off of seats as has never been seen here before. Before 9 o'clock all the seats that are desirable were gone, and now there are only 250 seats in the house not taken, and these are at the extreme ends of the hall; even row T, the last in the house is taken. The association, as it has cause to be, is jubilant over this opening. They expected a big sale of season tickets, yet had counted on 1200 being taken, and already 1500 are sold; they have enough money now to pay for their whole course, and so have prospects of pouring from \$1200 to \$1500 in the Gym. fund at the end of the season. Let every one remember where the gain goes, and accordingly boom the S. L. A. The following is the program for to-night:

DAVID COPPERFIELD.

Characters impersonated by Mr. Powers.

Fisherman Peggoty, "Rough, Sir, but a reg'lar babby in the form of a sea porkypine."

Ham, His Nephew. "Not much of a person to look at, but his 'art is in the right place."

David Copperfield, "Allers right glad to see you Mas'r Davy."

Steerforth, Handsome, fascinating, easy spirited and unprincipled.

Uriah Heep, "I always was so 'umble; so was father 'umble."

Mr. Micawber, "Under a temporary pressure of pecuniary embarrassment.

Traddles, A bashful young lawyer.

Lawyer Wickfield, "Weak indulgence has ruined me."

Agnes Wickfield, His daughter, true hearted and devoted.

Little Emily, Old Peggotty's darling. "A most engaging beauty."

Betsy Trotwood, David's aunt, angular and to the point.

Mrs. Micawber, "I'll never desert my Micawber."

Martha Endell, An outcast. "In saving her mayhap I've saved myself."

1. Act I.—{ a. The Old Ark on the Sands.
b. At Mr. and Mrs. Micawber's.

2. Song.—Mrs. Louise Baldwin Powers.

3. Act II.—{ a. Law Office of Wickfield & Heep.
b. Little Emily's Flight.

4. Song.—Mrs. Louise Baldwin Powers.

5. Ac. III.—{ a. A Winter's Night in Canterbury.
b. Mr. Micawber Aroused.

6. Song.—Mrs. Louise Baldwin Powers.

7. Act IV.—{ a. Mr. Micawber Assists at an Expl'n.
b. Emily's Return. The Shipwreck.

Average length of acts, 15 minutes.

The second lecture will be given Friday, Nov. 21, by Villerex, war artist and correspondent for London Graphic.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Miss Eva Mountford did not appear as announced. The reason could not be ascertained.

The inimitable "Joe" Emmet is booked for Detroit next week. He will play "Fritz."

The "County Fair," with its horse race and mechanical effects entire will be presented in Detroit during the coming week. The press critics speak well of it.

The Dramatic Club continues to increase, several new members having been elected the last meeting. The casts of the "Rough Diamond" and "Alone" are not completed yet. The Club expects to give at least two, if not more performances during the year. Let us encourage them.

The Banjo and Glee Clubs will, in all probability, make an eastern tour. They will, however, appear in Chicago, Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City, Jackson, Toledo, and Ypsilanti.

The following dates are underlined for

ANN ARBOR,

Agatha Singleton, 10-16, Repertoire.

DETROIT,

J. K. Emmet, 10-12.

Annie Pixley, 13-16.

Gus Hill's World of Novelties, 18-16.

County Fair, 10-16.

BALDWIN LECTURES.

The Rt. Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, D. D., Bishop of Northern Texas, will deliver the Baldwin lectures before the Hobart Guild this year. The first of these lectures will be given Sunday evening, Nov. 23d, and the second on Friday evening, Nov. 28th; the remaining discourses to be given on the following Friday and Sunday evenings thereafter. This course of lectures is increasing in popularity every year, and it is hoped that every member will make a special effort to attend every lecture of this course.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Last Thursday the University was visited by the president of the Catholic University at Washington, the Rev. John H. Keane, and other prominent members of the faculty. The visitors were shown through the various departments by President Angell. They expressed their astonishment at the vastness and completeness of our University, and said that the only real universities in America were the University of Michigan, the Johns Hopkins University, and the Washington University. They were particularly interested in the scientific departments and laboratories, on which will be made a special feature in the new University. The distinguished guests departed, acknowledging that their visit here had given them many new and excellent ideas of the management of a university, in the broadest sense of the word.

GILMORE.

For a week the question has been, "Are you going to Gilmore?" and yesterday it was answered by many who bolted to hear the greatest band on earth. To a house composed mostly of ladies down stairs, and "college boys" in the gallery, the curtain rose and showed the musicians in their several places. Mr. P. S. Gilmore, walked out and assumed control amid deafening applause and in a short time we found ourselves wholly absorbed by the wonderful "Tannhauser" overture, which was their first number. For the next two hours we were enraptured, amazed, and pleased in turn by the wonderful effects brought about by the combinations of instruments, the use of startling musical devices, and the complete mastery which director Gilmore has over his company. Encores were hearty and long, and were most gracefully and pleasantly responded to, always with something "catching" and attractive. Miss Klein and Mr. O'Mahony became favorites immediately upon their appearance. The following was the program:

1. Overture, "Tannhauser" ----- Wagner
Gilmore's Band.
2. Morceau de Salon, "Loin du Bal" ----- Gillet
Gilmore's Band.
3. Solo for Saxophone, "The Image of the Rose" ----- Reinhart
----- Mr. E. A. Lefebre.
- Accompanied by a quartett of French horns,
Messrs. Weston, Caso, Miel and Zilm.
4. Song for Basso, "Let All Obey" ----- Leach
Sung by Mr. Edward O'Mahony.
5. Duet for E flat Clarinet and B flat Clarinet,
"Fantasie Hungarian" ----- Matus
Messrs. Matus and Stockigt.
6. Fifth Symphony (Last Movements Only) ----- Beethoven
----- Scherzo, Grand March and Presto Finale.
Gilmore's Band.
7. Jewel Scene from Faust, for Soprano ----- Gounod
Sung by Miss Ida Klein.
8. Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2 ----- Liszt
Gilmore's Band.
9. Flute Solo, "Le Carnaval Russe" ----- Ciardi
Mr. Vigo Andersen.
10. Grand Scene and Duet from Il Trovatore,
"Miserere" ----- Verdi

Mr. Bode (Cornet), Signor Raffayolo (Euphonium) and Gilmore's Band.

11. Duet for Soprano and Basso, "La ci darem" ----- Mozart
Miss Ida Klein and Mr. Edward O'Mahony.
12. Grand Popular Fantaisie, "Rose, Shamrock and Thistle" ----- Baetens
Gilmore's Band.

Introducing the most popular melodies of England, Ireland and Scotland, including: 1. Garryowen. 2. Charlie is my Darling. 3. Annie Laurie. 4. The British Grenadiers. 5. The Last Rose of Summer. 6. The Minstrel Boy. 7. Home, Sweet Home. 8. Imitation of Scotch Bagpipers. 9. Tullagorum. The whole ending with three representative airs of the countries going on together in perfect harmony to the Grand Finale.

LINE UP, '92.

During the past few days the bulletin board has been adorned with a placard, politely inviting '92 to line up to-day, for the annual distribution of offices. Pursuant to this invitation about 60 juniors gathered in Room A this morning and elected the following officers: President, Sylvester Curtiss; secretary, G. E. Fitch; treasurer, Fitzhugh Burns. The office of vice-president was left vacant, and is to be left to the decision of the ladies of the class.

U. OF M. vs. PURDUE.

Last Saturday's game with Purdue showed conclusively that the U. of M. has a team that will give Cornell a large amount of trouble in the Detroit game next week. The score was somewhat of a surprise, considering the record Purdue's team had made for itself in Chicago. Purdue's principal weakness lay in their inability to withstand our rush line, although they showed themselves hard tacklers and played a very strong game in all other respects.

The game began a little after 3 o'clock with quite a good sized crowd on the grounds. A 20 yds. run by Hougham, followed by several short rushes, carried the ball to our 20 yds. line, whence Jewett brought the ball to the 5 yds. line, and Grosh made a touchdown. No goal was kicked, but S. Sherman secured the ball and Grosh made

another touchdown. This trial for goal was also a failure, and left the score 8 to 0. After some good kicking by Studebaker and soome sharp work by McKeon and Malley, Jewett scored a touchdown and a goal, scoring 6 more.

Thompson made 10 yds. and Lackey brought the ball to our 10 yds. line. At this point Duffy took Jewett's place on account of the latter's ankle. Some good running by Duffy, Grosh and Malley followed, and the ball was carried beyond the centre, when by a good "sneak" out of a rush Finney scored a touchdown, from which Studebaker kicked goal. Time was called with the score 14—6.

In the second half vigorous rushing and a run by Malley, who was tackled well by Studebaker, carried the ball to the 10 yds. line, from which Grosh scored a touchdown. No goal was kicked.

Studebaker made a fine kick, but Grosh and Malley carried the ball to 10 yds. line, whence Duffy took it over. Goal was kicked, making the score 24—6.

After a 10 yds. run by Lackey the ball was rushed well down toward Purdue's goal, and short runs carried it to the 3 yds. line. Grosh scored a touchdown, but no goal.

After Studebaker's kick-off the ball was carried to Purdue's 20 yds. line, where Purdue got the ball. Holden's good tackling compelled Studebaker to kick, and Malley, securing the ball, made a magnificent run to the 3 yds. line, where Studebaker brought him down. Malley then made a touchdown and Duffy kicked goal. Time was called, leaving the score, U. of M. 34, Purdue, 6.

The referee was Abbott, law '91; the umpire, Dorsey '91, formerly of Purdue.

The teams were as follows:

U. OF M.	POSITIONS.	PURDUE.
Chadbourne	Center	Stephenson
S. Sherman	R. G.	Teeters.
Trainer	L. G.	Little.
Malley	R. T.	{ Hillis. McCarty.
Pearson	L. T.	Finney.
McKeon	R. E.	Herkless.
R. Sherman	L. E.	Moore.
Holden	Qu'r back	Hougham.
Jewett		Lackey.
Grosh	Half backs	{ Thompson.
Duffy		
Dygert	Back	Studebaker.

A CRITICISM.

The musical critic of the Ann Arbor Democrat complains, with tears in his voice, that Fraulein Aus der Ohe's program was conspicuous for its lack of popular music. He says:

"In glancing over the hall I could not help but notice the expression of boredom which seemed to be upon so many of the faces present. At first I wondered at it, then it occurred to me that the major part of the audience, although music lovers, did not enjoy the selections played. In talking with several persons in regard to the concert, I found I was right in surmising such to be the case, as my informants said they, as well as hundreds of others, enjoyed music and wanted to attend the concerts but that they were bored by the music."

We give the quotation for what it is worth.

ABOUT COLLEGE.

Junior law election next Saturday.

Frederic Villiers will be here Nov. 21st.

Fred Alexander, '93, of Detroit, is pianist for Choral Union.

Prof. D'Ooge did not meet his classes Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Maude Bedell, '93, entertained her sister, Miss Delia, last Sunday.

Mr. Tufts leads Chapel to-morrow morning, his subject being "Bible study."

Prof. Taylor's class in finance will hereafter meet in Room K, instead of 24.

Essays in English, Course 2, must be handed in at the first recitation after Thanksgiving.

Let everybody go to Detroit next Saturday with the Yellow-and-Blue floating conspicuously.

Remember that no season tickets will be sold by the Lecture Association after the second lecture.

Rev. Gelston will talk on the Third Day of the Creation, to-morrow evening, at the Presbyterian church.

Prof. Leutwein, of the High School, has enrolled in his German and French classes nearly seventy pupils.

Prof. Scott has assigned the subjects for essays in his course in *Aesthetics*. The essays are to be written as an alternative to an examination.

The Courier office will print '93's Oracle.

W. E. Goddard, lit '90, was in the city last week.

Mr. Robert Lackey, captain of the Purdue rugby team, stopped with *S A E* when here last week.

Inasmuch as if any Choral Union tickets are lost no duplicates will be issued, it behooves each one not to lose his ticket.

T. E. Wilkinson read an interesting paper before the engineers last night on "Distribution of Friction on Steam Engines."

The lecture association boards were opened Thursdap morning at half past seven. The line up began about an hour earlier.

N. D. Corbin, Professor of Political Economy and History in the Agricultural College at Lansing, was on the campus yesterday.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is to be in Ann Arbor to lecture before Unity Club on Nov. 22. Her subject will be "Perils of the Republic."

The sophomore Latin classes are to have the outlines of their theses printed, one member of each section being appointed to see to the work.

The *Detroit Journal* says, "Mr. Villier's sense of humor is both keen and exquisite. Pleasant sarcasms abound, and his whole talk is enlivened by flashes of genuine wit."

Prof. Taylor's Seminary in Economics will meet in the small room adjoining the East Seminary room, on Thursday evening. The Wednesday afternoon meeting will continue in Room K as heretofore.

The prompt action of the Mayor in offering a reward for information leading to the detection or conviction of the persons concerned in the damage to property committed on Hallowe'en cannot be too heartily commended.

The following officers of Wesleyan Guild were elected Monday night: Pres., Mr. S. W. Dick; 1st vice-president, Mr. J. H. Harris; 2d vice-president, Mrs. Prof. Trueblood; secretary, Mr. P. W. Ross; treasurer, Mr. L. D. Wines.

The N. A. A. (Normal Athletic Association) held its annual field sports on the Ypsi fair grounds, last Saturday. The contests were limited to Normal and Business College students. E. F. Jenkins, who won the hammer-throwing contest here last spring, won a majority of the contests. No records were broken.

Work on the foundations of the new University hospital is progressing rapidly and by the time cold weather sets in, this last new edition to the University will begin to loom up.

Railroads between Detroit and Chicago announce a round trip far of \$5.00 from Detroit to Chicago and return, good going on Nov. 12, and returning up to and including Nov. 17.

The games of the fall tennis tournament are being played off as fast as the weather permits and the officers of the association hope to be able to award the prizes by the latter part of next week.

Miss Louise Baldwin Powers, who accompanies Leeland T. Powers, as soloist, is none other than his wife, the explanation being that both are stage names. This is the first season that she has gone with her husband.

Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the N. Y *Christian Advocate*, and considered one of the brainiest men in the M. E. church, will deliver an address before the Wesleyan Guild on Sunday evening, in the M. E. church.

The bicycle road race to Ypsi and return took place last Saturday afternoon, as announced. The following contestants entered: A. F. Emery, Paul Day, C. W. Heath, S. W. Burt, C. I. Alward, J. H. Terry, and J. G. Crosby. They started from the law building, and C. I. Alward was the first man to return, having covered the fourteen miles in about one hour and fifteen minutes; close to him was Crosby, and Heath came in third. We are glad to see an interest in this sport and hope that the spring field day will bring some good bicycle races with it.

Wednesday afternoon section of the Masterpiece seminary. Mr. G. speaking: "The point I wished to make was, that the work gives one such an insight into the times of Henry VIII, James II and the other Stuart kings." Professor in charge; "Ah, but Mr. G., was Henry VIII a Stuart?" Mr. G. (rattled): "Beg pardon, I simple mis-spoke. To be sure he was a Plantagenet." One hour afterward, when Mr. G. had forgotten what he had stated concerning the royal lives in England and when the professor in charge had incidently remarked to him that Henry VIII was a Tudor. "O yes, I know that perfectly. I once remember hearing a quotation from Lowell to that effect."

All the coaches and omnibuses in Detroit have been engaged for the Cornell-Ann Arbor foot-ball game next Saturday.

The class in college songs will meet next Saturday morning in Room 24. If Prof. Stanley can spare the time for this work, as many as possible should take advantage of their opportunities.

Rev. Mr. Sunderland will preach next Sunday morning upon "Christian Union," and in the evening upon "The Doctrine of the Atonement." The Students' Bible Class has for its subject: "Cain and Abel; Man's Conquest of the Earth."

It is more than probable that next week's *CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT* will be issued Friday night or Saturday morning, so that the entire board of editors can go down to Detroit for the Cornell game. So all matter intended for publication should be sent to the office as early in the week as possible.

Prof. F. N. Scott has just published a pamphlet on "The Principles of Style." It is the best of its kind we have seen. It is useful not alone for his class in "Principles of Style," but for all who are interested in literature, the general reader as well as the critic. The work will be on sale at the Register Office and at Moore & Taber's, Monday, Nov. 10, 1890.

At the last regular meeting of the Unity Club, Monday evening, Nov. 3, a paper was read on "Student life at Harvard Annex." Next Monday evening the following program will be given: "The Land of Scot, with illustrations," by Mrs. Eliza R. Sunderland; Scotch Readings, by Mr. Andrew Campbell; Scotch Songs, in charge of Mr. C. P. Strong.

The Hallowe'en depredations were not limited to University and city property but went to the length of injuring the tennis court markings and nets, incurring for the Tennis Association a considerable expense of trouble and money. President Angell has suggested that if this was a lark of University students, it should have the effect of impressing upon the general thought the absolute foolishness of wanton destruction of property, since in this instance it is the property of the students themselves that has been injured. Usually when young men go out to tear down a fence or tip over a sidewalk they go away from their own house to do it.

Psi Upsilon entertained last evening.

Miss Carrie Penny is in East Saginaw, teaching Latin and Greek.

The Phi Kaps gave their first party of the season last evening.

Miss Anna Bailey teaches English in the Battle Creek High School.

Miss Blanche Briggs, '90, is teaching German and Mathematics in Battle Creek.

The Register has been awarded the contract for the University printing this year.

Miss Katherine Campbell, '90, is in Fort Scott, Kansas, teaching Latin and German.

L. D. Milliman, '90, teaches Pedagogy and Physical Culture in Seary, Arkansas.

The time is drawing near when the political pot should begin to boil for the senior election.

It is rumored that J. Lowenhaupt is to be the independent candidate for the senior presidency.

The bids for the printing on the Palladium have been received and the contract will be awarded soon.

You of the class of '93; have you submitted any literary or artistic production to the Oracle board of editors?

Wouldn't it be a good idea for all of the chapel choir to sing the same stanza so the rest of us will know which one to sing?

Frank Leslie, '90, who was married in June to Miss Sadie Satterthwaite, '86, is Principal of the schools of Marine City, Mich.

Mr. George Parker, a compositor on the *Chronicle Argonaut*, is to take unto himself a helpmate in the form of Miss Mary McDonald, on Tuesday next.

Prof. D'Ooge's lecture in Detroit last Saturday evening on "Modern Greece," was a most marked success, both in itself and in the manner in which it was received.

The amount of latent fun in a long rope could never be guessed unless the guesser had seen the boys testing the tug-of-war rope on the campus yesterday evening.

We trust that the students will be careful not to injure the lawn which the city authorities have planted along the north side of the campus. When completed this will greatly improve the general appearance of things as the similar improvement made on State street last year will testify.

S. C. Park is in Jackson today.

George. S. Curtiss, '91, who left college at the end of the second semester last year, returned this morning and will graduate with his class.

John H. Todd, who graduated last year and was third base on the ball nine, is now teaching political economy in the High School at Urbana, Ohio.

In the junior class meeting this morning, McElwee, after declaring Mr. Fitch "extemporaneous" secretary of the meeting, retired in a blaze of glory with one of his inimitable speeches.

This morning the medics monopolized the campus and made things interesting with some field day sports, entries limited to the department. Among other things, the '92 and '94 men indulged in a rush.

Through some mistake, Prof. Stanley was not notified of his appointment as one of the field day judges until this morning, just as he was on the point of leaving for Detroit, and consequently he was unable to act.

PERSONALS.

Miss Ada Gilbert is spending a few days with old friends.

Miss Arlisle M. Young has been visiting friends here recently.

Mr. C. L. VanCleve, of Troy, Ohio, is visiting the Phi Kaps.

Will Van Demen presides at the Chapel organ Sunday mornings.

F. B. Graves, '92, is engaged in the Union Pacific offices at Sehome, Wash.

J. M. Proudfit, law '89, is the junior member of Chase & Proudfit, 99 Randolph st., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morsman, of Omaha, were in town to-day visiting their sons, who are '93 men.

Ross Cole writes from Berlin that he recently met there Sol. Eisenstadt, who used to be a great base ball authority in the class of '88.

S. C. Parks, Jr., who entered special last year, has gone back to his old position as cashier of the Lander National Bank, at Lander, Wyoming.

President Angell went to the State Agricultural College yesterday afternoon, and delivered a lecture to the students there yesterday evening.

G. C. Tuthill, 91, who has been detained at home on account of the seriour illness of his brother, returned to his college work this week.

LITERARY NOTES.

The November Lippincott comes to hand with its usual number of good things. The novel for this month is entitled "A Laggard in Love," by Jeanie Gwynne Bettany. This is an English love story of considerable merit and well repays the reading.

In the last number of Harper's Weekly, there is a very interesting article on Henry M. Stanley, which will be of particular interest to students of the University because they are to have an opportunity to see and hear the great explorer soon after the holidays. Together with the article are two portraits, one of Mr. Stanley, and another of his accomplished wife, Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley. They arrived in New York on the Teutonic last Wednesday evening, and were tendered an elaborate reception at which Hon. Chauncey M. Depew presented Mr. Stanley to the guests.

We have received from the press of the United States Book Co., successors to John W. Lovell, a novel by W. H. Ballou, entitled "The Upper Ten." This is termed by its author a "novel of the snobocracy," and treats in a highly satiric manner the American failing for foreign titles. The author is exceedingly erratic in his literary methods, but still is prolific in ideas and the book is very readable.

We have received of D. C. Heath & Co., three new Old South Leaflets, a series designed to furnish in cheap and convenient form, original historical documents to students. The last three, Nos. 20, 21, and 22, include Coronado's letter to Mendoza, written August 3d, 1540, and describing his search through New Mexico for the famous "Seven Cities of Cibola;" John Eliot's "Brief Narrative of the Progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England" first printed in London in 1671, and Rev. Eleazar Wheelock's "Narrative of the Original Design, Rise, Progress and Present State of the Indian Charity School in

Lebanon, Conn.," the school from which Dartmouth College grew. The whole series will be found of great value and interest to students of the early history of our country.

LOVE'S ENTRANCE.

When love came in, one stormy night,
His hands, poor boy, were frozen quite;
He wept as one who grieveth sore,
Knocked thrice, and opening wide my door
Revealed the snow-drifts cold and white.

I pitied him—the luckless wight,
Drew Cupid to my fireside bright,
And shared my winter's failing store,
When Love came in.

When presto! could you see the sight!
His eyes o'erbrimmed with roguish light,
He laughed, that wanton god, and swore,
He ne'er would leave my threshold more.
Sweetheart, have you forgot my plight
When Love came in?
—*Wesleyan Argus.*

ATHLETICS.

In a recent number of the DePauw Adz there is quite a detailed account of athletics at Ann Arbor.

The Week's Sport says that if any athlete in America can run 100 yds inside of 9 4 5, Cary is that man.

Lee, Lake, and Fearing have made the most touch-downs for Harvard. Lee has made 15, Lake 12, and Fearing 10.

Malley is playing with the D. A. C. team in Pittsburgh to day, against the Pittsburgh College Alumni Association team.

It is probable that the management of all the branches of Athletics at Yale will be put under the supervision of one committee.

The new novel, "Miss Nobody of Nowhere," begins with a foot-ball match between Harvard and Yale, where Yale wins. Very exciting.

Harvard is having a good deal of trouble in fixing foot-ball dates, from the fact that the team cannot play games outside of New England.

The tickets for the Cornell game have been secured and will be on sale every day at chapel time, in the main hall. They may also be procured from the officers of the Rugby Association and from the committeemen previously appointed.

A writer in a recent number of the New York *Tribune* predicts that Harvard will beat Yale 20-6, and that Yale will beat Princeton 12-6. Time will tell.

The foot-ball suits for the Yale eleven will be: White sweater with a Y on the breast, blue jersey, moleskin knickerbockers, canvas jackets, blue belt, stockings and cap.

G. W. Woodruff, Yale '88, is to write series of special articles on foot-ball for the Philadelphia Press. The first article appeared in that paper for Tuesday on "Slugging in Foot Ball."

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

At length, despite our usual fall weather, the tournament draws to a close. It has been full of surprises to every one. The freeze out plan worded very well. The best two out of three sets decide except in finals, none of which have been played.

In second class singles the results are as follows:

Effinger defeated Prentis 6-1, 6-4.

McKenzie defeated Wade 6-3, 6-2.

McKenzie defeated Effinger 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Suydam defeated Tichenor 6-3, 7-5.

Hatch forfeited to Colegrove, who was beaten by Suydam 7-5, 6-4.

Dow defeated Cheever 0-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Dow still has to play Suydam, and the winner of this match will contest with McKenzie for the prize in this class.

In first class singles, Slocum beat Cooley 6-1, 6-4, and then defeated Sherman 6-3, 6-3.

Codd defeated Stone 6-4, 6-4.

Shaw defeated Smith 6-3, 6-2, the game having been several times called on account of snow.

Page beat Brown 6-1, 6-4.

Page now has to play with Shaw, and the winner will play with the winner of the match between Codd and Slocum for first place.

In doubles Van Inwagen and Burns defeated Effinger and Colegrove 6-1, 6-4.

Shaw and Brown beat Sherman and Dow 6-3, 6-4, and also Suydam and Dodge 6-3, 6-2.

By far the most exciting games thus far played in the tournament are those between Codd and Cooley and Page and Slocum, the results thus far being 1-6, 9-7, and five all on the last set, which will be played off to-day. The winners of this match will next play Van Inwagen and Burns. The victors in this match will then play Shaw and Brown for the championship.

From the way in which Harvard and Williams have defeated Cornell recently, we have good reason to hope that we may at least score, in next Saturday's game.

We learn that Billy Harless, an old '90 man is in town and has about been persuaded to begin practice with the team next Tuesday, and play the Cornell game on the 15th. This would be a great addition to the rush line and would make the team much stronger.

The University of Virginia has evidently been out-classed or "was not in it" at all, in its recent foot-ball games. Their team was defeated 62-0 recently by the University of Pennsylvania, and by Princeton 115-0. This latter is one of the largest scores made in recent years.

At Williams greater interest is being taken in foot-ball this year than ever before. Seventeen men are at training table, and are taking two hours daily practice. While defeated by Harvard 38-0, and by Yale 36-0 in their recent games they are glad that the scores were no larger.

There is a diversity of opinion as to the wisdom of refusing to take the Indiana trip. That we would have a victorious trip is certain, for Purdue, so badly defeated by us last week, is the best team in the state. But the men would not, according to the captain's idea, get as good practice from a series of easy games as they would from good, hard practice work at home. Because we are not sure of success is no reason why an eastern trip should be discouraged. If we want to class with the best foot-ball people in the east, we must play with them and become accustomed to their style of game. Present defeat may insure future success.

Again on Thanksgiving day will Yale and Princeton fight for the Eastern foot-ball championship. The game is to be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, and is being awaited with the greatest interest. The Princeton men are especially excited and hope to repeat their last year's victory. As a proof of their extraordinary enthusiasm we clip the following sentence from a recent copy of the *Princetonian*: "College men tramp down to see the daily practice for months, the success of the team is their success, its misfortunes their misfortune, the life, the hope of the student body on the day of the final test is in the eleven."

From the latest reports, Captain Poe, '91, of the Princeton eleven, is disposed to play a game of tactics almost entirely, though he has a heavy rush line to work with.

EXCHANGES.

In the German universities the freshmen are called "foxes."

Cornell's new library will cost \$260,000, and will accommodate 475,000 volumes.

The University of Moscow has 88 professors, 85 instructors, and almost 4,000 students.

Dr. Harper, of Yale, has definitely accepted the Presidency of the Chicago University. He will remain at Yale, however, for some time.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner, eating concentrated lye; his mother came in—he had emptied the tin—they will meet in the sweet bye and bye.

It is said that the printing press upon which Voltaire's doctrines were printed, is now employed at Geneva, Switzerland, in printing the holy scriptures.

Gladstone has kept up his college studies all through life. His library contains about twenty editions of Homer and between thirty and forty translations.

A course in Bible study is a new requirement at Princeton. All classes are obliged to take the study, five or six of the faculty conducting different parts of the work.

Resolutions, signed by 1,360 members of the University of Cambridge, protests against any movement towards the admission of women to membership and degree in the University.

According to Pres. Chas. H. Adams of Cornell University, who has just returned from Europe, our colleges and universities meet the needs of America more than Oxford and Cambridge do those of England. Be educated at home.

There are nineteen clubs at Rutgers, including boxing, gun, reading, eating, checker, chess and glee club. The latter has discarded "swallow-tails" and will hereafter at its concerts appear in gowns and mortar board caps; English student fashion.

Columbia College has given from its duplicates 1,600 volumes to the University of Toronto, whose library was destroyed by fire last February.

The Columbia College library is said to be the best managed in the world. Writing materials are furnished for the visitors, and light meals are supplied to the students too busy to leave their work.

A national university has been planned and Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for buildings and \$5,000,000 for permanent endowment. This was Washington's favorite idea, but has always failed through distrust of congress in the scheme.

President Carter, of Williams college, is a practical prohibitionist. Recently the town of Williamstown authorized the granting of two liquor licenses. But no saloons were opened, and it was found that the president of Williams had quietly bought the two licenses.—*N. Y. Mail and Express.*

Columbia has adopted the plan of admitting students intending to take a professional course to the professional school at the close of the junior year, granting the A. B. one year later. The non-professional man will still spend four years in the art course. An exception is made in the case of the medical school.

The Catholic University at Washington announces that it will confer no honorary degrees. To our mind this is a most commendable resolution. If our educational institutions continue dealing out degrees to capitalists and politicians at the present rate, L. L. D.'s will soon become as common as colonels in Kentucky.—*Unit.*

A fund to secure medical attendance and trained nurses for students unable to secure such care in sickness has been given to Bowdoin by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Godfrey, as a memorial of their son Henry, '91, who died last year. It is rumored that a similar institution is being arranged for by some of the ladies of Evanston.

There is a curious custom which prevails at Yale, of the seniors bowing the president out of chapel after service. It was thought that President Dwight would make an effort to disregard this custom at the first gathering this year, and some of the seniors had agreed to compel him to conform with the old time practice. The President, however, showed no sign of such revolutionary conduct.

Probably nowhere in the far east is base ball so popular as in the Tokio-Yokohama community, Japan. Games are often played there between the natives and marines who come there on coasting vessels.

"Do you know why I am unlike Adam and you unlike Eve?" he asked in one of those brilliant flashes that sometimes serve as the only illumination to drawing rooms. "It is because I am not the first of women to you," she answered, dreamily. "Not that, but because I never want you to be taken from my side," he answered gently.

Among the many good features of the "Brunonian," perhaps the most attractive is the column of dainty little effusions under the heading "Brown Verse." We are indebted to the "Brunonian" for several clippings already, and are ready to increase our obligation. In this connection we beg to offer our apologies to the "Bowdoin Orient" for inserting without due acknowledgment, a clipping from its columns.

The committees of the Harvard overseers, which has examined the recent proposal of the faculty for shortening the course of study, gives only a qualified approval to the suggested changes. It does not think there is any demand for such a change, and says, very truly, that those who need or desire to get through in three years can do so now. This is the case in all the colleges, but few men indeed avail themselves of the privilege. A three years college course might prove popular, but if it meant three-quarters of an education it could not prove profitable.

I'd been waiting to tell her all summer,
That for her above all did I care,
I'd been longing to win it right from her
That ours was to be "an affair."

I had passed as an athlete from college,
Grown loquacious on base ball technique.
Till her interest in that sort of knowledge
Made me dare in enigmas to speak.

So after explaining, with intrigue,
Which I now think she quite understood,
I whispered, "Let us form a life league,"
But she said she preferred "brotherhood."
—*Trinity Tablet.*

TWO PICTURES.

The swaying curtains frame a face
Of rosy tint and charming grace
Which looks out on the night;
While ever there around it flies
Like filmy mists in summer skies
The flickering fire's dim light.

An ancient frame with golden sheen
Surrounds a face, composed, serene,
Whose gaze is calm and cold;
And 'round the picture sadly plays
As beams of light 'thru leafy sprays
Sweet memories so old.

—Brunonian.

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Mrs. G. W. Combs, of Humboldt, Tenn., a former
resident of this place, has recently fallen heir to
half a million dollars left by her Scotch grand-
father. She has forwarded proof of her relation-
ship to the lawyers and will receive her inheri-
tance to day.—*Evening Mail and Express*, New
York, Sept. 23d, 1890.

We are Mrs. Combs' lawyers and by her seeing
our advertisement became the agents of her good
fortune. We have a number of similar claims in
our hands and expect to gain them. If your an-
cestors came from the old country write us and
inclose 25 cents for reply. There are more than
half a billion dollars in Great Britain, unclaimed,
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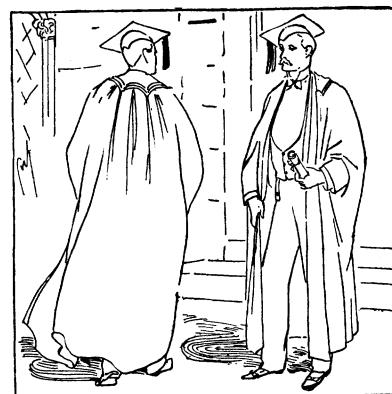
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